

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Another Government land sale is advertised.

S. S. Australia is due from San Francisco for this port to-day.

The old schoolhouse at Kalihi was burned down Monday week.

Annual meeting of Princeville Plantation Company is due this day.

Mr. R. W. Laine was one of the judges in the fire engine competition.

Chas. Turner was honorably acquitted of furious and heedless driving.

The Mutual Telephone Company's new card just printed contains 587 numbers.

Mr. J. J. Sullivan, of the Fashion Stables proprietor, is rusticiating at Waimanalo.

The woman who refused medical attendance on her injured child is not its natural mother.

Mr. M. McNerny's store is now indicated by a plain gilt sign on the corner of his splendid new block.

Engine No. 1 beat No. 2 in getting first water by forty seconds, or ten seconds better than the figures given in last issue.

A man on being asked if he was still driving said he gave up because he could not take the second degree in the hack business.

Messrs. Isaac D. Iaea, Sol. Naawao, J. G. Hoapili and Jos. A. Akina have been added to the roll of practitioners in the interior Courts.

The full bench has ruled that the Deputy has power of the Chief Clerk in the latter's absence; therefore the jury panel stands for the term.

A gentleman who lately arrived in the country went to Kona by the W. G. Hall, to examine the chances of getting land for a coffee plantation.

The new water pipes on Alakea street are covered in from Beretania to Hotel street, and the balance to King street will be buried in two or three days.

Messrs. Smith & Mills, whose tender was the lowest of six, received the contract for building the Kalihi school house at \$1,096. The highest tender was \$1,700.

Mr. John Sherman has resigned the position of engineer in the Maake Sugar Company's mill at Kealia, Kauai, which he had filled with marked ability for many years.

Captain Weisbarth has bought the schooner Waimalu from Hon. J. I. Dowsett, Esq., for \$1,500, an advance of \$500 on the price at which the late owner bought her at auction.

In the trial of an appeal by Judge Bickerton a receipt turned up which had not been produced in the Police Court. His Honor thought the document had more than one suspicious feature.

The point raised in behalf of Mahelona, in his appeal from conviction for stealing in the Police Court, that the personality of the firm whose goods he stole should have been proved, has been overruled.

Officers of the Hawaiian Fruit and Taro Company for the ensuing year are: Hon. John Richardson, President; Mr. J. D. Holt, Vice-President; Hon. W. H. Daniels, Secretary and Treasurer; Mr. A. N. Kepokai, Auditor.

A new Portuguese paper is to be started, on \$50 shares capital. An order went forward by the steamer Australia for plant. Prof. M. J. de Freitas is to be the editor, and the journal will represent the Azorean section of the above nationality.

The Maake Sugar Company will begin taking off next season's crop in December. An increased area of 450 acres is under cane on their two plantations, Kapaa and Kealia. With abundance of rain the growth has been fine, while a great deal of money has been saved off irrigation.

A baseball contingent from the U.S.S. Alert was practising on the Esplanade extension last week. This vessel furnished a team against the Vandallia's in South America, but not the same men as are now on board. Some of the good players could not get ashore to this practice.

A Chinese retail storekeeper applied with the fee in hand for a renewal of his business license at the Interior Department the other day, but on being informed as a precaution that he must keep account books in English or Hawaiian he pocketed his money and departed.

The general store started at Kealia, Kauai, by Messrs. Theo. H. Davies & Co., has been bought by the Kealia Store Company (understood to be under the auspices of the Maake Sugar Company), and is in charge of Mr. Geo. F. Fairchild, assisted by his son who lately arrived from Ohio.

Five houses floated from the branch hospital, Kakaako, to the new site at Kalihi had been landed and a sixth was en route to Tuesday evening. Three buildings remained to be transported. There was less trouble in landing the houses than in embarking them, owing to a smaller breadth of reef to cross.

Messrs. Fagerroos & Bergerson's shop at 80 King street, formerly occupied by the late Wm. Turner, was broken into Saturday week by cutting the shutter bolts. The iron netting was also broken through, but nothing of value was taken away. The firm took precautions to prevent a repetition of the burglary.

Kahale, the policeman sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment for extorting money from a Chinaman, was a neighbor of and well-known to Judge McCully before whom he was tried. His co-defendants, a large crowd, are for the same cause charged with conspiracy—the difference being as between policemen and private citizens.

For years past every freshet produced a lakelike at the corner of King and South streets, to the annoyance of residents and damage of property in that locality. The Bureau of Public Works has about completed a drainage ditch, connecting with stone and brick culverts on those streets, to convey all surplus water away, emptying it in the sea at Kakaako, half a mile distant.

## HUNTING ACCIDENT.

Mr. S. I. Shaw Thrown From His Horse—Receives Sundry Bruises and Sprains.

Week before last a party, consisting of Drs. Brodie, Rowat, Messrs. J. J. Williams, C. Livingstone, S. I. Shaw and Peacock, went to the wilds of Waiwala for game. They struck camp about 10 miles from Dr. Brodie's ranch, and at 4 o'clock Friday morning began the chase.

Four wild hogs were downed and Mr. Shaw was riding full tilt after a fifth, when his horse stumbled in the guava bushes and long grass. The rider fell off and the horse rolled over him. Seeing the horse suddenly disappear and then reappearing run away, the rest of the party rode to the spot. They found Mr. Shaw lying face downward on his gun unable to move, or to be moved for the space of three-quarters of an hour, although he was conscious all the time.

When he was turned over his right shoulder bone gave a snap as it returned to its proper place from dislocation. Otherwise his injuries were severe sprains in the same arm and wrist, also in the right knee cap and leg, together with a large bruise on the neck and jawbone.

After Dr. Brodie had bandaged the injured parts with handkerchiefs, Mr. Shaw was put on horseback and taken to camp a mile away. There he lay over night, being taken on a buckboard to the Doctor's ranch on the following day. He was too sore to be removed to town until the Monday, when in the cool of the evening he made the journey with the returning party. The trip was made in four hours and a half.

Mr. Shaw was found sitting on the bench outside the Pantheon Stable office shortly after 9 o'clock, feeling rather sore, his arm in a sling and leg bandaged, but cheerfully congratulating himself upon escaping so whole from the close call. When thrown he was just going to attempt a shot on the run at the hog, and it is surprising that the gun at full cock was not discharged. The party scored numbers of wild cattle, hogs and turkeys on the expedition.

## HILO BOARDING SCHOOL.

Well Equipped in Staff—A Practical Curriculum.

The work of the new year at the Hilo Boarding School has been begun with enthusiasm and flattering success. The new assistant, Mr. Hotchkiss, is proving himself capable and efficient; and Miss Ellen Lyman's work with the boys in the primary department shows increasingly the tact and control in the management of scholars which is so largely a gift in every good teacher. Mrs. Burt is assisting her husband, the principal, in teaching physiology and geography, and Mr. Burt's classes in geometry show an aptness for sagacious reasoning, not common among Hawaiians. The study of American history and of civil government indicates the design of the principal and trustees of the school to prepare Hawaiian boys for their political duties and privileges, while the excellent work done in the industrial department will fit them to earn their own livelihood and maintain their independence.

## N. P. M. I.

Opening of the Session—Opportunities of Helping Students.

The North Pacific Missionary Institute opened on Monday week with eight students in attendance. Six others that were expected have been detained for various reasons. These students have to earn their own living. Any persons needing work done with quiet and diligent fidelity will find these students skillful and reliable. The wives of the students would be glad to do washing, or sewing, or domestic work for families, who may need occasionally a day's work. The Institute buildings are at 56 Punch-bowl street, where application can be made, by any who may wish to give employment to these students.

## AZTEC MUMMIES.

Sig. S. Margheri, the well-known archaeologist, discovered and explored a hermetically sealed cave, at an elevation of nearly 4000 feet, on the eastern side of the Sierra Madre Mountains in Mexico, about 200 miles south of Deming, between Comalitos and Casa Grande, about two years ago. The floor was nearly smooth, the sides rough and rugged, and the vault covered with stalactites. In the far end of the cavern were found four desiccated human bodies. The bodies were in a sitting posture, with the hands crossed on the breast, and the knees approaching the chin, with the head inclined forward. They were carefully shrouded in their burial garments, and placed facing the rising sun. The male and female were seated side by side. The older child, a boy, was at the right of the father, and the younger child, a girl, at the left of the mother. The floor of the cavern and the remains were covered with a fine dust, but no footprints of man or beast could be found. No embalming process was used in the preservation of these bodies. They were dried by the air alone. The bodies are not like those of the Indians of the present day, because the fingers and hands and feet are smaller than the average, and the woman's hair is brown and silky, and of the Caucasian type. The body of the man must have weighed in life from 180 to 200 pounds, but it now weighs only 14 pounds, while the body of the woman weighs only 12 pounds. In the lobe of each of the small and well-proportioned ears is a piece of hollow bamboo or reed as an ornament. The woman had a large forehead and well-developed reasoning powers. The bodies may now be seen at the rooms of the State Mining Bureau.—[San Francisco Examiner.]

The sealskin saguie is a great institution. During the time the Alaska Fur Seal Company has had the privilege of taking seals from the waters of that territory it has paid over \$8,000,000 to the Government, or a sum exceeding by over \$1,000,000 the price paid for the whole of Alaska, with the seal islands included.—[Boston Herald.]

At one time not very long ago buffalo swept over the Western plains in herds of countless numbers; now the killing of a solitary bull in Dakota is considered such an unusual occurrence that an account of it is telegraphed across the Continent.

## THE SOUTH AFRICAN TROUBLE.

Apparently the British Government have made short work of the rising in Zululand, and there seems little danger of the Boers causing trouble as was at first feared. It will be well if things take that turn, for both Boers and Zulus are stubborn fighters, and could, if they like, cause great annoyance to the British forces. English people everywhere retain fresh memories of the disasters which befell the British arms some eight or ten years ago at the hands of these warlike aborigines and the scarcely less truculent Dutch colonists of South Africa, but the fact that the present trouble has been so easily disposed of goes to prove that the English Power had made itself feared and respected, and that those who snatched a chance victory on former occasions have no heart to try conclusions once more with the British forces.

The peace that was made with the Boers after last war gave great satisfaction, and caused much uneasiness to the colonists of South Africa. They were not led away by the glamour which in England and elsewhere surrounds that peculiar people. They, being on the spot, know something of the Boer characteristics, and what they knew was the reverse of the favorable to those people. When the terms of the peace were concluded, large public meetings were held in different parts of South Africa, in which coming disaster was anticipated as the consequence of it. In some quarters great credit was given to the Boers for the stand they made and the reverses they gave to the British troops, but since the war ended certain matters have come to light which are calculated to entirely alter people's opinions on this matter. It appears that early in January, 1881, an officer, then in London, who had served in the Zulu war, and who was intimately acquainted with the Transvaal, communicated with Sir Archibald Allison, the Chief of the Intelligence Department, placing before him, to the minutest detail, the difficulties to encounter if he attempted, as was proposed, to force a passage into the Transvaal in the vicinity of Newcastle. He showed that the country was so rugged and impracticable that a very few determined men could hold an immensely superior attacking force completely at bay, and to take the ordinary baggage of an army, or even any baggage by such a route was a practical impossibility. Sir Archibald Allison having made further inquiries was satisfied this officer knew what he was talking about, and accepted the alternative route suggested by him. This route lay through an easy country, and had it been adopted there would have been a very different ending to that campaign. Unfortunately, although the chief of the Intelligence Department accepted and strongly urged it, the Government were overruled by Sir Garnet Wolseley, and the result was exactly as predicted by the officer.

Dr. Livingstone, the great missionary and explorer, spent some time in the Boer country attempting to Christianize the natives, and in his "Life and Discoveries" the Boers are exhibited in an unpleasant light. They make slaves of the native population, and hunt and capture them in the most cruel manner. The Boer's love of slavery and Livingstone's anti-slavery teachings soon brought them to loggerheads, and eventually they made a raid on his station, killing a number of men, and carrying off two hundred school children into slavery. They sacked Livingstone's house, destroying all his books and papers, together with his medicines, and they also destroyed a station which was used by English travelers who frequently passed that way on shooting expeditions, and who took advantage of this supposed safe place to deposit their supplies, etc. Such are the people who are the rivals of the English in the colonization of South Africa. While it is matter for congratulation that their President has given peaceful assurances at the present time, it must be evident that they can never have real unity between the English and Dutch in South Africa until the latter change their methods of colonization, and especially modify their brutal treatment of the native races.—[Auckland Star.]

## PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

It may be that the fates have decreed that the 8th of November next will see Grover Cleveland a defeated man. That the contest will be exceedingly close is sure beyond a peradventure, and that "the man of destiny," whose success before the people has hitherto been invariably and phenomenal, may be doomed to witness that turn in the tide of his affairs which is to lead on to political defeat is more than possible. The odds are very greatly against him. He only came into office in 1885 by the utter majority of one thousand out of the million and a quarter votes cast in the State of New York. A change of six hundred votes would have made all the difference between success and failure. Moreover, he then had for a running mate the late Vice-President Hendricks, who was sure of carrying his own State for the team. Indiana has always been the most doubtful of States, but the one thing certain about her record is that she has invariably cast her vote for the party that placed one of her favorite sons on its electoral ticket. Thus, Oliver P. Morton could always carry Indiana for the Republicans and Thomas H. Hendricks for the Democrats. State pride is manifestly the predominant characteristic of the Hoosier State. To the recognition of that fact by the Republican party, Benjamin H. Harrison owes his nomination for the Presidency. With the first place on the ticket given him for the party that placed one of her favorite sons on its electoral ticket. Thus, Oliver P. Morton could always carry Indiana for the Republicans and Thomas H. Hendricks for the Democrats. State pride is manifestly the predominant characteristic of the Hoosier State. To the recognition of that fact by the Republican party, Benjamin H. Harrison owes his nomination for the Presidency. 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